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BECAUSE OF THE FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY, NO BULLETIN WILL BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK

PUBLISHER OF "ROME DAILY AMERICAN" THANKS CLUB FOR SUCCESSFUL PRESSURE TO LIFT POLICE SHUT-DOWN

Member Jack Begon Cites OPC Action
As Having Had "Definite Effect"
In Permitting Re-Opening

That action by the Overseas Press Club was largely responsible for resumption of publication by the Rome Daily American was acknowledged this week in a letter received by BRUNO SHAW, Chairman of the Freedom of Press and Information Committee, from JACK L. BEGON, Daily American publisher. Following protests to the U.S. and Italian Governments regarding the 47-day susnaion of the American-owned newspaper, publication was resumed on June 9 -- less than a week after the Club's memoranda were filed.

The Daily American was closed down by Rome police April 23 on the grounds that the noise of its presses disturbed inhabitants of neighboring apartments. The charge was denied by BEGON and the Club, which cited the operation of many other printing plants in Rome's urban areas.

"Many thanks to you and to the entire membership of the Overseas Press Club," BEGON wrote SHAW, "for the splendid way in which you came to our support...There is no question in my mind that the OPC action had a very definite and favorable effect (on final permission to resume publication)."

BEGON also stated that he was in conference with U.S. Ambassador James C. Dunn when a telephone call came from the office of Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi inquiring about the Overseas Press Club, from which he had just received a cabled protest. BEGON was able to provide the Ambassador with information about the OPC which he relayed to the Italian statesman.

While the <u>Daily American</u> has resumed publication, BEGON said that some restrictions regarding publishing times still remain to be ironed out. However, he believes further negotiations will result in complete settlement of the problem. "The entire staff of the <u>Rome Daily American</u>," he concluded, "sincerely appreciates your action."

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MEMBERS ON THE MARCH: Off July 3 via Pan-American for a broadcasting trip through Europe for his weekly General Motors show over ABC is HENRY J. TAYLOR (program is now in its sixth year -- 441 broadcasts without missing a show, summer or winter!). Plans to broadcast at once from abroad, and visit England, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, contacting many OPCers en route...NBC's "dean of radio commentators", H. V. KALTENBORN, now reported in Indonesia with his wife. Next stop: the Philippines...A. WILFRED MAY postcards "hello" from Madrid. Note to Past President W. W. CHAPLIN: "Sam Pope Brewer sends special regards"....Former CBS correspondent LEO HOCHSTETTER, in this country to prepare for Congressional hearings on ECA, returns this week to his post in Saigon, Indo-China. Another OPCer, JOHN DONOVAN, ex-NBC Middle Eastern correspondent, is with ECA in Saigon as HOCHSTETTER's sidekick.....

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SHIFTS AND SLOTS: Newly appointed N.Y. correspondent for London's Daily
Herald is LEONARD COULTER, U.S. editor of the Odhams Press Group of mags
and newspapers in Britain. COULTER, incidentally, was featured on the
June 22 Tex and Jinx show following his coverage of the teen-age drug
addiction hearings....JAMES SCHEUER is new assistant counsel for the Office
of Price Stabilization's meat division in Washington. He's sublet Rep.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.'s house on Lowell Street, NW....

NBC's London director, ROMNEY WHEELER, bulletins that JULIAN GARRETT, formerly with the Civil Information & Education Section at SCAP Headquarters in Tokyo, is now U.S. vice-consul at Dacca in East Pakistan. "JULIAN passed through London recently en route to Dacca", he writes, "where he will be in charge of the U.S. information program. As roads are poor and lakes and canals the best means of travel, the Government is planning to buy a shallow-draft boat to be fitted out as a floating informat on center. JULIAN and wife, Ruby Neil, will use the boat to reach their Pakistan 'constituents' with books, magazines, motion pictures, etc.".

OUR-PROLIFIC-COLLEAGUES DEPARTMENT: The current issue of United Nations World carries GEORGE HERALD's piece about the Spanish Army...Talk about timing! This week's New York Times Magazine published GERTRUDE SAMUELS' penetrating profile on Yakov Malik the day after his sensational peace offer was announced....New York's Staatszeitung recently featured GERTY AGOSTON's article on Belgian playwright Michel de Ghelderode, as well as a piece about Thomas Mann's new novel....MARY HEATON VORSE has an article in the July Harper's....

From Buenos Aires, KATHRYN CRAVENS cables that her chartered plane trip into the Matto Grosso jungle produced doubts that the famed Colonel Fawcett mystery is really solved, despite examination of his alleged bones. She has also interviewed the highest Government officials in Brazil, including former Foreign Minister Oswaldo Arahna, on the tour that has taken her to Trinidad, Uruguay and Paraguay. After July 10, she is off to Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela and Cuba, returning to New York September 1....

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C L U B CALENDAR:

. . Thursday, July 5, 6:15 PM Admissions Committee Meeting . Clubrooms

**** COMING EVENTS ****

DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED. Just back from a round-the-world trip, veteran Member EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER, author and columnist, will bring to an Overseas Press Club afternoon reception his observations and comments on news picked up during his tour. MOWRER's last appearance before the Club, on October 11, 1950, was one of the most enthusiastically attended meetings of the season.

: NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS :

ACTIVE:

Henry George Wandesford Woodhead. China, 1902 to 1911, as editor Far Eastern Trader, North China Daily News; 1914-1930, editor, Peking & Tientsin Times; 1933-1941, editor, Oriental Affairs; 1911-1936, correspondent, London Morning Post; 1914-1930, correspondent for the Associated Press in Tientsin; 1914-1930, correspondent for Reuter's in Tientsin; 1930-1948, Sydney Morning Herald; 1946-1948, correspondent for the Times of London, Hong Kong; and many other short-term assignments. Proposed by N. F. ALLMAN; seconded by WILLIAM P. GRAY.

Norbert Muhlen, foreign correspondent, The New Leader. Europe, from June 1, 1949 to present, for The New Leader. Proposed by HAL LEHRMAN; seconded by EUGENE LYONS.

ARMED FORCES:

Captain Richard L. Henschel, Signal Corps, U.S. Army. Army officer engaged in making still pictures and newsreels for public relations dissemination. Army photographer for PR, 1943-1945, in Australia, Philippine Islands, Japan; Manila, 1945, columnist for Daily Pacifican; Manila and Tokyo, 1945, stringer for Newark Sunday Call; Southwest Pacific Area, 1943-1945, accredited U.S. Army writer-photographer. Proposed by CARL BAKAL; seconded by CLARK LEE.

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Congratulations to KEYES BEECH, Chicago Daily News war correspondent; he and the former Miss Linda Mangelsdorf of Honolulu were married June 15:....Marguerite Higgins, winner of the 1950 George Polk Memorial Award, on August 1 launches a three-a-week column for the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate. She takes off shortly on a round-the-worlder of global danger spots to collect material.....NBC commentator MERRILL (Red) MUELLER left San Francisco June 29 on five-week news-gathering trip to world news centers from which he will broadcast via shortwave. Plans to hit Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, French Indo-China, Malaya, India, Iran, Israel, Italy, France and England....

OUR PRIZE-WINNING COLLEAGUES: A resident fellowship for study during 1951-1952 has been awarded HAL LEHRMAN, lecturer and specialist on Eastern Europe, by the Council on Foreign Relations. He will do research at Council headquarters in New York and at nearby universities. A winner of the award in 1949-1950 was HENRY R. LIEBERMAN of the New York Times.....Top honor in the 16mm. film field has gone to "The Challenge" in Cleveland's Film Festival; feature was produced by Promotional Films Co., Inc., CLINTON H. GREEN, vee-pee....

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Universal critical plaudits this week for DAVID DOUGIAS DUNCAN's new book, "This Is War!", (Harper's, \$4.95). Says the New York Times Sunday Book Review, "He has caught war's essence as well as most of its facets...here is a distillate of war"..."Mr. Duncan's photographs take us into the actual fighting to an almost unbelievable extent", writes the New York Herald Tribune Book Review. "They take us at least part way into the souls of the men in the Korean front lines...This is not a photographic book to be thumbed through rapidly and effortlessly. It is a book to be studied, and it richly repays the study"....

QUINCY HOWE to guest on NBC-TV's "Who Said That?" show July 2....
V-P RALPH H. MAJOR, JR., explained the OPC's program to columnist
Hy Gardner, subbing on the "Barry Gray Show" over WMCA last week....
Off to Hollywood to begin writing a film for M-G-M, tentatively
titled "The Big Lie", is VICTOR LASKY. His piece, "Anti-Semitism
in the Soviet Union", appears in the June National Jewish Monthly....

Display Studios, Inc., of Long Island City, has COLUMBIA SILEO working out of Washington on a public relations job....Editorial thanks to BARRY BISHOP, Dallas Morning News correspondent in Washington, for updating on several long-time-no-hear-from OPC Members. RALPH HILTON is now public affairs advisor to Edward J. Miller, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, while WILLIAM H. HIPPLE is in Los Angeles as American Airlines public relations director for the L. A. office. And JOSEPH LAITIN, former UP and Reuters staffer, according to BISHOP, now is an official of the Research Institute in Washington...SPECIAL QUERY: Does anyone know the present address of DIXON DONNELLY, formerly of the State Department? If so, please write Executive Secretary Janice Griffiths at Club Headquarters....



* "FIELDING'S FOLLY" CARAVAN *

* TAKES OFF FOR LUXURY TRIP * * TO AFRICA. EUROPE ON JULY 7 *

(A Bulletin Special Report) -- At 5 PM on July 7 some 15 men and women will take off from Idlewild Airport on one of the most fabulous junkets in travel history. They will be guests of the OPC's TEMPLE FIELDING on a 37-day luxury

"Caravan" to France, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Egypt, Ethopia, Kenya, Italy, Switzerland and Spain. Per person cost of this globe-trotting extravaganza comes to the tidy sum of \$15,000. At press time, some 11 candidates had been accepted for the trip --

six men and five women.

Billed as "FIELDING's Folly", a subtitle given the expedition by columnist Frank Farrell, the Caravan promises its participants plush travel via private trains, yachts, Cadillacs, etc. to spots which entrepreneur FIELDING regards as "my favorites in all wanderings, the ones which brought the greatest thrills and the greatest joys." For his \$15,000, the FIELDING guest will enjoy suites in a New York hotel, Cadillacs in Paris, a night in a Danish castle with a baron and baroness as hosts, a trip across the Arctic Circle, "high tea" at Shepheard's in Cairo, dinner with Emperor Haille Selassie of Ethopia and loafing in the sun of Majorca.

Preceding the July 7 departure next week, Caravan guests will attend a Hampshire House banquet. Among those present to send them off will be Mayor and Mrs. Impellitteri, Grover Whalen, HAL BOYLE, SEYMOUR BERKSON and others. And when the trip takes off, BERT BRANDT of Acme Newspictures, as well as Bill Leonard, CBS radio and television commentator, will be

aboard to report the voyage in pictures and words.

FIELDING is currently in Denmark with his wife, Nancy Parker, but he will join the Caravan as special "tour conductor" in France.

> The Overseas Press Club extends sincere condolensces to HAROLD CALLENDER, Paris correspondent of the New York Times, whose wife, Mrs. Bessie S. Callender, died June 26 at Memorial Hospital. She had entered the hospital on her arrival from Paris June 7.

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TOKYO DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- Two OPCers were THE OVERSEAS TICKER: : among those elected as officers of the Tokyo Correspondents Club .--.-- McGraw-Hill's ALPHEUS W. JESSUP, as first vicepresident, and DON HUTH of AP as secretary. Other officers: Joseph Fromm, U.S. News & World Report, president; William Jordan of AP, second vice-president; and Time-Life's Dwight Martin,

as treasurer. No election in the U.S. was ever hotter than that of the Club, according to observers.... "This Is War", a pictorial coverage of the Korean conflict to date, by DAVID DOUGLAS DUNCAN, is being shown around to friends by DUNCAN, who returned here from Stateside June 14. Judging from interest in the advance copy, there should be good sales in the U.S.

New arrivals in the Far East Command include Robert C. Miller for UP, George E. Sweers and Robert B. Tuckman for AP, Arnold Burnett, Peoria Journal, Ramelle O. MacCoy for Time-Life and Michael Bradshaw, Toledo Blade ... Bradshaw surprised M/Sgt. Joe (Poppa) Finch, 192nd Ordnance Battalion in Korea, when he handed the sergeant an album of pictures he took May 31 of Finch's wife, Evelyn, and new-born son Michael, in Toledo. The correspondents carried the pictures 10,000 miles to present to Finch....

John Groth, whose pen and paint brush have portrayed realistic war scenes and personalities, shaved off his distinguished-looking beard just before leaving on an assignment to Formosa. Friends commented they missed the beard; said it "sort of fitted Groth" ... Bill Jordan of AP due for a Stateside trip in about a month ... Rutherford Poats, UP, departed Stateside recently, as did Irwin Tress of International News Photos Christopher Rand, until recently accredited as New York Herald Tribune correspondent here, was given a farewell luncheon at the Imperial Hotel with co-worker Bert Andrews as host, prior to Rand's departure for Hong Kong to complete some free-lance work. At the luncheon, Rand was presented with a live chicken in a cage, just to be sure he would not run short on eggs. (The cage was wrapped in an old copy of the New York Times).

A cocktail party for Rand at the apartment of A.W. JESSUP, McGraw-Hill World News, brought out a full representation of the press corps in the Tokyo area Joining the growing list of eteran Korean correspondents heading Stateside is NBC's IRVING R. LEVINE, who still holds the enviable record for length of uninterrupted stay in Korea -- 16 weeks from August to December without a rest in Tokyo. That was while staffing for INS Col. James Quirk, who did a bang-up (continued on page 6)

OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB BULLETIN JUNE 30, 1951 job as press advisor to General Ridgway, departed for the U.S. June 22 to resume his regular job as promotion manager for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Day before departure he was feted by the Tokyo Correspondents Club with a luncheon at which bureau chiefs and others lauded Quirk for his work here June 29 was the date of the "biggest" party ever planned by members of the newly-air-

conditioned Tokyo Correspondents Club, which was the scene of a dinner of Boston baked bear and brown bread, aided and abetted by floor show, dance and fireworks. GENE ZENIER of Warne. Pathe News and his brother, Julius, of NBC-TV, were on the entertainment committee. Whenever spaghetti is the special dish on the Club's Italian nights, you can usually find the ZENIERS in the kitchen supervising the cooking. Brig. Gen. William Nuckols, Far East Air Forces PIO, set up a special plane to fly war correspondents in from Korea for the party and return them to the front the following day ...

Since Bob Eunson has taken over as AP bureau chief, their office has been given a facelifting, including a shift of space to a more advantageous location Credit Bill Williams, AP communications expert, with part of the success of the office-space shift ... And the PR staff of the British Commonwealth Forces also benefited by the switch....Add new arrivals: Florence Richards, accredited here for Fairchild Publications, including Women's Wear Daily ... Your correspondent just returned to Tokyo after two weeks leave in Kyoto and at a spot near Mt.Fuji. -- (JACOBUS TenBERGE, assisted by HAZEL SHORE).

ELIZABETH BENTLEY, HEDA MASSING EXPOSE COMMUNIST SPY TECHNIQUES BEFORE COCKTAIL PARTY AUDIENCE

Two former spies for the Reds -- one an agent of the U.S. Communist Party, the other a Comintern operative -- last week held more than 75 OPC Members and guests on the edges of their seats while they related their experiences as espionage agents

for the Soviet. Both commended recent Justice Department action against the Communist Party's "second team", as well as the previous upholding of the conviction of "the eleven" Red leaders. While Miss Massing pressed for continued investigation of suspected Communist big-wigs, Miss Bentley warned against hysterical "witch hunts" which might prejudice the activities of regular Government officials.

Presiding at the meeting was Past President EUGENE LYONS, who later introduced Matt Cvetic, the FBI representative who spent nine years as a CP member and official and whose experiences formed the basis for the motion picture, "I Was a Communist for the FBI". Another interested onlooker was Past President LOUIS P. LOCHNER. Other guests included the N. F. ALLMANS, the LARRY BLOCHMANS, the MATTHEW HUTTNERS...Mr. and Mrs. NORBERT LYONS...Veteran Member EDWARD L. BERNAYS, the dean of public relations, on an infrequent but welcome visit

GUEST BOOK: Chatting were B. MATHIEU, J. P. MCEVOY, and ELSIE MCCORMICK...FRED ROSEN, WILL OURSLER, the DAVID D. ZINGGS, and Mr. and Mrs. EARL CHAPIN MAY, plus newly-weds -- Mr. and Mrs. KEYES BEECH....Also ANDY LOGAN, MADELINE ROSS, CROSWELL BOWEN, CARL BAKAL, BETTY WASON, the VANDIVERTS, the New York Post's WAMBLY BALD, MIRIAM STEWART and JEWEL DE BONILLA.

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